Wednesday, November 29, 1916

Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune

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bride in all the world.

fortune and title.

the Iron Game.

lowed to count for anything.

their court circle was vilest.

tered by the life of those early days.

NO. 20.-MARIE STUART; The Girl-Queen of Two Lands. HE was a queen before she was a week old. At the same time she suddenly became the greatest heiress and most desirable future

Scots. Her father, King James V. of Scotland, died in December, 1542, when Mary, his only child, was but a few days old. From that moment, every sovereign in Europe fixed covetous eyes on the fatherless baby's

When she was only six, there were three formidable suitors for her hand. King Henry VIII. of England a blackguard of the first magnitude.

wanted her to marry his feeble son, who was also a mere child. King Henry II. of France begged her hand for his eldest son, Francis, the French Dauphin (Crown Prince). The Earl of Arran-most powerful noble

in Scotland-wished her to wed his own son. (This son of Arran's, by the

France and England and Scotland were wrangling hotly over the matter when a woman stepped in and decided it for them. The woman was

Mary's widowed mother, the Dowager Queen of Scotland.

The mother was of French birth. And she loved France. So all her

influence went toward the granting of the French King's suit.

While the three nations squabbled she quietly smuggled Mary out of

Dumbarton Castle and over to France.

Thus, at the age of six, the helpless little girl became a pawn in the iron game of international politics. No one cared

A Pawn in especially whether the baby Queen was happy or unhappy, or whether the prince chosen as her husband the iron Game.

Mary was solemnly betrothed to little Francis, the French Dauphin, who

The French court of that day was about as good a place to bring up a

Virtue and decency were openly sneered at. Every one of the Ten Commandments was shamelessly broken. Goodness was looked on as a weakness. Wit, splendor, oppression, courage, falsehood and crimes of violence were the chief traits of the nobles.

was a year younger than herself. The two children grew up as playmates in the French court until it should be decided that they were old enough

girl child as would be a pest-house or the kennel of a mad dog. The court's morals were indescribably rotten. The King was vile, the Queen was viler,

To Mary, fresh from the gray respectability of her Scotch home, it was all very wonderful and delightful. It was a pleasant change from her rigorously guarded babyhood at Dumbarton Castle.

In short, at the most impressionable age, this beautiful and susceptible child was exposed to influences that might well have wrecked the noblest

her or attributed to her in after years, it is well to remember her hor-rible upbringing and to deal mercifully with the faults or weaknesses for-

When she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fifteen and Francis was fourteen, Mary and the Dauphin when she was fourteen and the Dauphin white was fourteen and the Dauphin when the Company was fourteen and the Dauphin when the Company was fourteen and the Company was fourteen and the Company which was fourteen and the Company when the Company was fourteen and the Company was fou

loved him. He was a spindly, diseased, prevish princeling, born to die young

and to die unmourned. He was dissolute and altogether worthless, this

husband to whom statecraft had chained the glorious young Queen of Scots. She was very levely. Brantome, who saw her at fifteen, writes gushingly:
"Her great beauty and leveliness shame the sun itself. She has a

ondrous fuscination of speech. She sings sweetly and she is full of gentle

her teens King Henry II. was killed. And she and Francis became Queen and King of France. Thus she was one of the few women in history who

Very soon Francis died. And his girl-widow was sent back to rule

Scotland—a herculean task for which her training and her surroundings had

Before blaming Mary Queen of Scots for some of the deeds done by

was worthy or detestable. It was her title and estates that were involved. She herself was not al-

way, in later years, went insane through hopeless love for her.)

She was Marie Stuart. History knows her as Mary Queen of

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AS THE FIGURES COME IN.

HE much-discussed valuation of the country's railroads begins to turn in figures. As to their meaning so far there can be

This week the Interstate Commerce Commission reported on the Kansas City Southern Railway. Capitalized at \$99,052,000, including \$51,000,000 of stock and \$45,052,000 of unmatured bonded debt, this railroad, the Commission finds, could be reproduced new for \$46,274,363. Allowing for depreciation of equipment, the cost of reproduction need be only \$88,258,909.

Examination of the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad, a subsidiary of the Kansas City Southern, showed that "apparently \$45,279,000 in securities were issued against an actual money outlay of \$15,288,751."

Last week the Interstate Commerce Commission valuers announced that the cost of reproducing the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway would be \$8,865,636. This road is capitalized at

Only two relatively unimportant railroads thus far valued and already the methods that have been the evil genii of American railroad finance are found at work!

The reckless policy of capitalizing future earnings, possibilities, promises, of pyramiding unlimited issues of stocks upon a slender column of tangible values, of trying to squeeze out of a \$10,000,000 property enough profit to pay dividends on a \$50,000,000 capitalthis is the sort of thing that has finally driven so many American railroads to seek aid wherever they could find it, delivered them into the clutches of financiers who have wrung them dry, ruined their credit, depreciated their once gilt-edged securities, demoralized their common stock and brought disaster upon hundreds of thousands of small shareholders who trusted their boards of directors.

No country could escape being swamped if its farmers and wageearners had to go on indefinitely bearing the burdens piled upon them by gigantic corporations who must find money for dividends on a capital from three to five times as large as the value of their actual assets.

What would be the reduction in fares and freight rates in the United States if every railroad were to figure profits not on its capitalization but on what it is really worth?

The British Foreign Office has refused safe conduct through British waters to Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, the newly appointed Austrian Ambassador to the United States, who is now in Holland waiting to sail for New York - Cable

Why not send the gentleman in a submarine?

FOLLOW IT UP.

HE District Attorney's investigation of the coal situation, following The Evening World's disclosures of price boosting schemes behind the coal market, seems to have hit a warm trail. If it proves that Burns Brothers, "the biggest coal retailers anywhere," got a rebate of fifteen cents per ton on coal which the Central Railroad of New Jersey transported for them to New York, the coal firm enjoying a special rake-off from coal trestle privileges in Jersey City, it will be easy to understand how Burns Brothers have come to be the anthracite dictators of New York.

The report of a commission appointed by the General Assembly of Jersey in 1914 to look into the methods of the coal combination entions evidence of a rebate agreement between the Burns comany and the Central of New Jersey. The Interstate Commerce ommission last year discovered the profitable arrangement made by he coal company with the railroad at Pier 8, Jersey City.

All this calls for prompt and thorough overhauling in the light of the law. Combination in restraint of trade is a crime. Persons guilty of it can be punished.

Never was speedy and exemplary punishment needed more than at this moment for those who take advantage of monopoly, combination or influence deliberately and needlessly to raise the price of common necessities. With the threat of \$15 a ton coal still lingering tion of their just rights and summon she. She could not enjoy material in the public mind, "Coal King" is no enviable title.

"And though I ebb in worth, I'M flow in thanks."

Hits from Sharp Wits. You may write it on your tablets, For, honey, it is so— Before you move on Easy Street You live on Hard Work Row. —Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The newest dance is said to be "the simplest of all." And judging from the bunch who have mastered the others, that's going some.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The higher the cool the lower the

Even soft coal prices are going This is hard.—Baltimore Ameri-

He who longs for better things but does not work for them is apt to get bitter things.—Descret News.

Benefit of doubt is the poorest kind of benefit.-Albany Journal.

In spite of general high prices, the hole in the doughnut continues hold its own.—Toledo Blade.

If we had an income we'd be glad to pay the tax.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Why should a girl marry for a home if she doesn't expect to stay in it after she gets it?-Columbus (Ga.)

There is one thing that practice never makes perfect, and that's the toothache—Momphis Commercial Appeal.

There persons are willing these days to take most girls at their face value.

(Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

(Ga.) Enquirer-Bun.

When all is said and done the real reason it costs so much to live these days is because prices are so high.—
Filladelphia Inquirer.

When all is said and done the real guard of couriers.

Quickly the use of sealed and guarded envelopes, at first designed for the exclusive service of the notice of a commission which was then debsting the introduction of the penny post. Hill's days is because prices are so high.—
Filladelphia Inquirer.

What's the use in giving a bride bility, epread to the wealthy middle of the usual protracted series of inquirer but the adhesive era's invention, brought the adhesive era's invention, brought the adhesive era's invention, brought the era's invention era's invention

Few persons are willing these days o take most girls at their face value. Philadelphia Inquirer. Toe often the union terminal is the

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

The chap who has invented a pho-nograph that he says can be sold for if cents ought to be placed under bond to keep the peace.—Philadelphia

All work is easy for onlookers .-

Albany Journal.

When a man has turned forty he knows that the greatest temptation of youth is to fool yourself into thinking that it will last forever.—Boston Transcript.

Women don't take baskets to market any more. They can get all their purchases into their purchases into their purchases into their purchases into their purchases.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Our observation is that the shoemakers will have to put a little more leather in the circumference of some of these high-top shoes—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

RANCE, the mother of so many things a London publisher, began to experiment with stamped wrappers for newspapers. And from this suggestion of the postage stamp in use to-day. For it was in 1653, during the joint regency of Anne of Austria and Mazarin, that the latter, made desperate by constant the latter, made desperate by constant the latter, made desperate by constant the latter of the modern postage stamp, of which is justly regarded as the original tor; although for some years previously James Chalmers, the famous printer of Edinburgh, had made experimentally a stamp printed with ordinary type and rendered adhesive bearing the Government stamp, the Chalmers, the adhesive carriage of which, prepaid by the

(Ga.) Enquirer-Bun.

What's the use in giving a egg cups.—Pittsburgh Gazette. We see that wheat has gone up an-other limousine per acre.—Boston Transcript.





The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell

An Italian historian describes her bridegroom as "bilious, fragile, stunted; a degenerate weakling; his complexion ill to see."

It was a horrible union. While Mary was still in

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Saved!

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her in the interest of some unfortunate who hadn't had the chance to save something for others, even unto the

The Origin of Postage Stamps

Stamped postal letter paper was ment passed an act authorizing the used in 1818 by the Government of Treasury to fix rates of postage on Sardinia, this being succeeded in 1820 letters and regulate the mode of their by envelopes bearing the Government collection.

beauty of her that sought subjects took the trip to espouse the cause of women, she said to me: "You will see to it, won't you, that every effort is made to cheat the electric chair of this innocent man?"

dear friend, that she may prove a dear friend, that she may prove a death house, trying to get from his

O-MORROW all that remains of dear friend, that she may prove a

The Example of Inez Milholland

She will not stop there. She couldn't. How easy it might have been for so You will find her everywhere. She lovely a creature as she to sit idly by will be down on the east side that she and take the endless homage that loved so well. The seed she has sown passed her way; to live a life of ease among working girls there will grow and luxury. It would have been a -grow until they come to a realiza- simple matter, indeed. But no; not all about her spelled serrow and sufon, where many a day I spent with fering and sadness. She went forth to

very end. You will find her in the asylums of the poor where all summer long she worked on statistics and facts and figures to get at the underlying causes of the derelict, the defective before the Governor to-day should result in a commutation of sentence. The last night before she went and the decrepit.

Many a time I glanced over that mass of material and wondered at the energy, the strength of her, the control of the devertor to-day should result in a commutation of sentence. I am sure that the spirit of inex is there to-day, pleading for the prisoner in whose innocence she believed.

And on that last night, before she

Inez Milholland Boissevain will preceptor, an exampler, for other weak brain every possible scrap of weak brain every possible scrap of will take her Ju-world's work; that you may recog-came to me during her trip, times moesque body to nize her when you see her again, and the majestic Adironder that only her material self, rondack Mounth the thing that she credited least unto tains she loved herself, lies asleep under the big so well—for she mountain.

When I look about me at the self-low?"

That isn't the fault of the money."

That's all dilars wouldn't last you very long.

We'd be happy if we were rich, and yet the possession of riches in no case that I have met with appears to be able to drive away worries."

That isn't the fault of the money."

That isn't the fault of the money."

That's all you'd give me if you what I've had has been yours."

When I look about me at the self-low?"

Unselfish? Almost to a fault. Her's replied Mrs. Jarr, "that's the fault of "Why, Great Scott! I asked you are not generous with me, but that will strengthen her and will replied Mrs. Jarr, "that's the fault of "Why, Great Scott! I asked you are not generous so."

"That isn't the fault of the money."

That isn't the fault of "Why, Great Scott! I asked you was indeed an example. An example where rich, and yet the had a million," replied Mrs. Jarr with the possession of riches in no case that I have met with appears to be able to drive away worries."

"That isn't the fault of the money."

That isn't the fault of the money."

"That's the fault of "Why, Great Scott! I asked you was indeed an example. An example where rich, and yet the had much the had million," replied Mrs. Jarr with the possession of riches in no case that I have met with appears to be able to deather. "You pretend to be an injured air." "Yo

loved everything that was big and that was big and natural. There she will remain —but only ber that I could impress them with the body. For the go marching only there. She couldn't, everywhere. She east side that she east side that she east side that she east side that she seed she has sown seed she has sown seed she has sown and luxury. It would have been a seed she has sown and luxury and lux

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. [The New York Breeding World.] WOULDN'T like to have that

woman's worries for all her money," said Mrs. Jarr. "What woman's?" asked Mr. Jarr.

Mra. Jarr. "Yes," said Mr. Jarr, "we all think

"You are rather vague as to how would refuse you a million, if I had

much money would make you hap- it?" asked Mr. Jarr. py," remarked Mr. Jarr.

was at once Queen of two countries.

course," said Mrs. Jarr.
"You're foolish not to be more

III-Fortune.

nite," said Mr. Jarr. "A hundred dollars wouldn't last you very long.'

ask for every cent I have. She wants realize how much a million dollars it all! That's why I was confused is?" and hesitated. I said five thousand money if a woman's husband is rich. wife I never will realize it." A bachelor is never weary of remarking that "all

her heart, he seems to fancy that he has merely to it is to be had for the asking?" prop it open, and go off and leave it that way, while

"I don't wish to say anything, but "Well, any of those amounts would if you had a million I suppose you'd make me happy till I had spent it, of be like everybody else and want to keep it for yourself!" replied Mrs.

haven't kept everything to myself "That's all you'd give me if you so far. I haven't had much, but

"Oh, yes, but would it be if you were wealthy? Money changes peoshows you are not generous at all." ple's dispositions so," answered Mrs.

when you saw me hesitate. I could marked that you were rather hasy see an expression come over your face and indefinite about how much you that seemed to say, 'She's going to wanted," said Mr. Jarr. "Do you

"No. I don't suppose I do." replied

dollars, and surely that's not a lot of Mrs. Jarr, "and as long as I'm your "Now, say!" oried Mr. Jarr in an

REVITY is the soul of wit, frocks, flirtations, arguments, after-dinner her diamond necklace. Yet when I saw you look pained I changed it telling you I'd give you all the money to only wishing for a hundred dollars.

A backelor is never weary of remarking that "all I need so many things and my tastes are so modest that a hundred dollars would have made me very happy Then I said to myself: 'You are very would it do to wish for ten dollars?'

As soon as a woman has given a man the key to foolish. Why not have a million, if heart, he seems to fancy that he has merely to it is to be had for the asking?"

Then I said to myself: You are very would it do to wish for ten dollars?"

"Why, a whole lot! Here it is!"

said Mr. Jarr gally, and he handed

Mrs. Jarr the astonishing sum in

"You don't mean to say that I question.

THE first blow in the Polish revo- | fred von Bethmann Hollweg, Chancel-Jution of 1830 was struck eighty-six years ago to-night, Nov. 29, was born on Nov. 29, 1856, the second 1830. Poland had been divided be-tween Russia, Austria and Prussia, Bethmann Hollweg. but the people, while they remained

Optimism will never be dead so long as there are still people in the world who continue to try to domesticate everything, from lions to love, and to tame everything wild, from bear cubs to bachelors.

The female of the species may be more deadly than the male_but not more deadly than the male who can all all evening in a dim cozy-corner

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland

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he tries a few other locks.

that he goes right out and takes a drink on the strength of it.

women are alike"-and never tired of changing one

After a man has finished advising a girl to live up

to her highest ideals he feels so noble and virtuous

under a rose-colored lamp and talk about HIMSELF. Lying is either a sin or an ert, according to how, when, and why

No matter how academic or spiritual a man's regard for a woman, it doesn't prevent him from taking a new and vital interest in shaving when he is going to call on her.

Marrying your first love is like taking a role in a play at a few

To-Day's Anniversary

but the people, while they remained outwardly calm and submissive, bitterly resented the new regime.

From the beginning of his official career as Landrat of Obernin thirty years ago, Bethmann Hollweg has been known as one of the chief

The impulse to revolution was given by the French, and it was begun by students, who hoped to seize Grand Duke Constantine, brother of Emperor Alexander of Russia and commander of the Polish army, at his residence near Warsaw. The attempt was made on the evening of Nov. 29, 1830, and, although it failed of its object, the populace of Warsaw rose in revolt, and the troops fraternized with the people. The insurrection was soon suppressed.

Dr. Theobaid Theodore Frederic Alexander of the new regime.

Dr. Theobaid Theodore Frederic Alexander of the new of the chief spokesmen for the divine rights of the Hohenzollerns. In his public addresses he has dismissed "the lidea of a sovereignty of the people" as unknown to the Prussian etate, and only a few years ago, in the face of the heckling of the socialists, he associated that "it must not be wondered at when democratic tendency appears to treat the king of Prussian etate, and the troops fraternized with the people. The insurrection was soon suppressed.